"One mad weman (Mrs. Nation) came down here yesterday and about four or five crazy lunatics were here before."

Mr. Devery paused and looked over the roomful of cops. Then in his biggest voice, which has scared many a policeman

he bellowed:
"Oneill, you ought to resign from the department an go an join them tin sol-diers. I will fine you thirty days' pay. The ex-cavairyman had waited. Now was his turn and he clenched his fists, leaned over the horse shoe desk behind which Devery was sitting and said sharply

You wont do anything of the kind! I'll go higher up. I wont stand for it. I suppose if I'd stand for a shake-down I wouldn't get thirty days' pay!"

He straightened up as if expecting to be hit. Devery waited a moment and then

You've been cruel to your horse an "You've been cruel to your house a everything else."

"This is because I wouldn't stand for a shake-down," cried Oneill again. "I've been transferred six times and—"You deserved all the transfers you got," roared Mr. Devery, holding himself in his chair with some difficulty. "You've been a bully. You've been cruel to your horse an' everything else. I'll have you before the board of police surgeons. This case is closed."

Case is closed."

The cop moved toward the door. He

The cop moved toward the door. He stopped short and called back:

"I wont stand for it. I wouldn't give \$25 for a transfer."

"What's that?" shouted Devery. He jumped out of his chair and gripped the desk with both hands. His big body towered over the desk and his heavy bass. voice became a piping falsetto. "Come back here, he ye "Come back here," his yelled. Never had Mr. Devery been seen in such a rage, although there have been stormy times at the trials since he's been "judge." "What did you say?" he shrieked at the

op. Oneill marched straight back, his head erect and jaws set. He was excited, too, but restrained himself. When he got so close to Devery that their heads almost "I said," he said defiantly, "that I wouldn't

stand for a shake-down. I have been transferred five or six times since. I'll

go higher up.

"I will make a complaint against you for insubordination!" Mr. Devery shouted.

"I'll take none of your talk! Get out of this! You're a loafer! I'll break you!"

Oneill followed by his witnesses walked into the hall. "I'm going to the District Attorney's office," he announced. Three of his witnesses said they would go with him.

"What's this about being shaken down?" he was asked and he replied:
A member of the uniformed force said
he would get me transferred for \$25. I

That's all he would say. In the lower corridor he met Capt Price, his old commander. The latter evidently had heard

corridor he met Capt. Price, his old commander. The latter evidently had heard all that had happened.

"I'm going to tell the District Attorney," said Oneill to Capt. Price.

"You're a damn fool," retorted Price.

"You're crazy." Oneill didn't seem to think so for he walked out accompanied by his witnesses. A Central Office man darted out the front door and two hurried out the back door.

At the District Attorney's Office Oneill told his story to Assistant District Attorney

old his story to Assistant District Attorney on at which Assistant District Attorneys present. Then the Justice fold Oneill's

Oneill went back to his beat in Second avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-eighth streets. He had got to the station house just in time for roll-call at 4 o'clock. Consequently he had no dinner.

"I'm afraid to get anything now," he said, because since I came back I have found that I'm being watched by a lot of stools who are trying to catch me off post. I guess I'ill have to wait till 12 o'clock.

Oneill went appointed on the force

Oneill said he was appointed on the force on May 19, 1891. Before that, he said, he had been in the United States Army five

"Devery," said he, "called me a loafer to-day, and if I hadn't been a married man with a family I don't know what I might have done. I went into the army as a

private and came out as a sergeant in the second Cavairy, and any soldier will tell you that that doesn't mean much loading." He said that in his twelve years on the force he had been transferred seven times (five times since last April) and had been up on charges eighteen times. He served alx years in the West Thirty-seventh street station and was then transferred to High-bridge, where he hoped to stay, as he made

his home up there. He went on
"While I was at Highbridge Capt. Gannon
conceived a dislike for me I never knew
why—and at the end of two years had me
sent to West 125th street. I was there two years. It was there that my troubles began That was when I arrested a saloonkeeper.

Oneill put his army discharge in his pocket before he came downtown vesterilay. His old commander, Capit. Price, evidently apprehended an outbreak and came to Headquarters to see what would happen. Oneill himself, before the trial, hosisted on seeing Col. Murphy and asking to be sent back to high firsing.

The trials over, Mr. Devery went to Commissioner Murphy's office. Apparently his didn't tell Col. Murphy anything about the Commence out in a few moments. Then trial mont, for the came out in a few moments. Then trial mont, for the generosity of the citizens concerned. If the subscribers do not desire to place the gift as it is in her and is should respectfully request the appointed trustees to return the same with her thanks to the respective domors."

RARTLEV BACK IN PRISON.

General Recalls His Parole, but His Priends Expect to Cet Him Out.

**OMABA. Neb. Aug. 28—The atterneys of Jusciph Bartley. Price of Jusciph Bartley. Price of Jusciph Bartley. Price of the citizens concerned. If the subscribers do not desire to place the gift as it is in her thanks to the respective domors."

RARTLEV BACK IN PRISON.

**General His Parole. But H

should. I suppose I will get some word from the District Attorney to-marrow."

"But this is the first time that a policeman has openly declared that money had to be paid for a transfer."

"Yes," said Col. Murphy, "this is the first time that I have ever heard such a charge nade openly."

"It is said that detectives followed Oneill

"It is said that detectives followed Oneili after he left Police Headquarters."
"If they did it was not done with my consent or order," said Col. Murphy.
"Will you dismiss Oneill?"
"I can't do anything until I get the papers in the case. That may take three or four days. Any action I may take will also depend on a consultation with the District Attorney."
"Commissioner, Mr. Devery said to Commissioner, Mr. Devery said to

Oneil! to-day: 'I will break you.' "
"He said that. He hasn't got the power Oneill's outburst may be said to be the ilmination of the feeling that has been owing among policemen in general since.

Devery began slapping on heavy fines.

The bevery's record, the cops protest, does
the entitle him to pose as a strict discipli-

He's done everything we've done and more, too," said one cop yesterday: "but he fines us thirty days' pay as if he were taking a glass of beer from us. He'll get his own dose yet and then he'll know how it feels."

Devery's statement that Oneill was ruel to his horse before a transfer dis-counted the cavalryman refers to a complaint once made that Oneill had run his

About Oneill's transfer from the West 125th street station it was said last night that it had been made at the demand of ex-Police Inspector Thomas McAvoy, who is the Tammany leader of the Twenty-third Assembly district. The saloonkeeper who had been arrested for violating the Excise law was a Tammany man

THIS RAID LAID TO DIVVER. Poley Says He Refused to Retort by Telling What He knows to Jerome.

It was said in the Criminal Courts Buildng yesterday that the arrest of Tony Lorenz of 96 Cherry street on Wednesday night for keeping a disorderly house was due to information furnished to Justice Jerome by followers of the Hon Patrick Divver. Tammany leader of the Second Assembly district. Councilman Tom Foley is fighting Divver for the leaderhsip of the district and save that the Divvertees are trying to get Capt. Vredenburgh into trouble with Justice Jerome, having failed to get

"If Divver can get Vredenburgh transferred," said Foley, "he thinks he can get a captain in Oak street who'll have his men work for Divver Justice Jorome sent word to me that if I had any complaints to offset the Divver evidence he had in his "Session, he would be glad to get them."
"Did you give him some?"
"No: I'm no squealer for one thing and for

another the precinct was never so pure as Lorenz was not examined by Justice

WANT PRESIDENT FLINT TO GO. State Grange of Connecticut Calls for His Resignation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 29 - The Executive Committee of the State Grange meeting in Hartford, this afternoon, repre-

secure the resignation of President Flint, and offer to the people of the State some hope for the future of our college."

It was further announced by the Execu-man and his tive Committee that this action was taken in behalf of the "12,000 organized farmers and their families of Connecticut as represented by the State Grange, who have wive always been deeply interested in the ad-Gans, Sandford and Thorne were vancement of agriculture through the means of scientific education in every branch of the profession, and who have, what he told them and believe that cocking the cocking whitney confession have alarmed some policemen and aroused disgruntled ones so that truth will come out from within.

Oneill went back to his beat in Second avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-lighth artereds. He had got to the station.

The members of the Executive Committees average that the present executive head. tion and aided in every way its final de-

The members of the Executive Commit-tee say that "the present executive head of the college, a thoroughly good man in every way, yet apparently unfitted by in-clination, education and training to in-spire the students in an agricultural col-lege, has failed to attract students or in-spire the farmers of the State with confidence in his administration, and there appears to be an almost universal demand that our college of agriculture be made a

The Executive Committee also calls the Executive Committee also calls upon B. C. Patterson, a member of the Grange and trustee of Storrs College, to right what the Executive Committee calls the wrongs that have been heaped on the

President Flint to-day issued a prospectus of the college for the coming year, in which he makes radical changes in the study without ti is charged, with the faculty or without submitting the scheme to the Board of Trustees. He says in the prospectus:

"Beginning with the college year 1901-1902 the college course will be divided into two distinct sections. First, the academic; second, the professional. Each of these two sections will require two years for its completion. By this scheme the course for the freshman and sophomore years will be preparatory to the scientific and professional study of the junior and senior years, being devoted exclusively to the preparatory and dis-ciplinary branches with the exception of

"That's the man who came in here in acco That's the man whise came in here in according to the hereaft will be said. The was no excited that proventings to scentre his behave the history was no excited that the behavior of the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of other when the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of other when the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of other when the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of other when the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of other when the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of other when the wave of Fogure and wanted he had been demodered by scent out of the little had been demodered as the little had been demodered by the fogure of the war deal not have a second that he was the little had been demodered as the little had been demodered by the little "The matter is in the District Attorney's Earnier's return to the positioning and hands. he said, and I don't see why I the towerper immediately sent him back the

HOUSE HE WAS POUND IN.

spector Thompson Swore That Inspect or's Raids Were Defeated by Station House Tips Not in My Precinet,

dentally Gannon said part of the blame, if there was anything wrong in his pre-cinct, belonged to his other wardman, s Swaaney

ne, apparently in an effort to reas

you couldn't get any evidence against it

on condit t ger all on on or your plain-clothes men."

"Nor Inspector Thompson's either. I ad his men investigate," said Gannon. had his men investigate, Inspector Thompson himself told me me under oath in that stand that he couldn't raid successfully because places were tipped off from station houses whenever he

Thank you, captain " It turned out as soon as the examination senting a membership of 12,000 Connecticut farmers, get after President Flint of the Storrs Agricultural College. The committee unanimously adopted this resolution:

"That we call upon the trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College to meet promptly and take such action as will secure the resignation of President Flint, into court. Every entry was that of some man and his "wife." Silverman and Cope-land said that they explained to her on the night that they gathered evidence that the women they had with them were not their

ing to the witness. A man named Symonds who lived next door to the Webster Hotel

at house? A in May, shortly after intrand of the precinct.

Q How often? A Once or twice a week.

Q What did you do? A Walked around o see if anything wrong was going on Q bul you ask the proprietors if it was confering.

Did you ever ask Lizzie Mack if she

HIS WARDMEN FOOLED GANNON after they were under arrest and you had seen your men to the station, saying you would accept the responsibility? Because the Mack woman was your friend? A. No.

HID FROM HIM CHARACTER OF

Said Gannon-Explains at Length. Police Captain Gannon of the Fast Twenty-second street station, whom Jacob Hess made a captain last December, told the witness stand yesterday how it ome about that he was in the Websier House in Fifteenth street when it was raided as a dis-referly house on Wednesday | him night by Assistant District Attorney Sandford. Incidentally the captain declared under onth to Justice Jerome, before whom he hearing for the two women arrested in the raid was held in the Special Sessions court room, that there is not a suspicious place in his precinet, not a disorderly house, a gambling house, a postroom or a policy shop. In return for this confidence Justice Jerome told the captain that Pelice Inspector Thompson had sworn that the inspector couldn't make successful raids ause of "tips" from station houses. With this exchange of information the Justice and the captain parted, after an hour of examination. The captain shifted exist secretly in his territory to the shoulders of his wardman, Turley, the contumacious | 1 cop who refused to take the oath a couple of weeks ago in the proceedings against Giennon and others until he knew whether or not he was one of the "others." Inci-

was no more anxious to explain than were persons to hear him, and during and his examination the saloon of the Hon. Tom Folay, opposite the Criminal Courts Building, was the centre for dis-semination of information by telephone all over town. Gannon appeared worried,

sure him, said:
"It was all right even if you were there before the raid. You might have been there on police business. What is serious about the affair, however, is that three

No tip ever went out of mine," said Capt

Gannon.
"I guess that's so," said Justice Jerome.
"Yes, and when you want help from my
station house you'll get it and no tips."

of the two women arrested in the raid began that Jane Doe wasn't the particular Doe wanted, for the agents of the committee of Pifteen, who were the complainants, said down so that the hat shielded her The register of her house was brought

Did you ask the profiters of the control of the Hipperling woman ran it then istice derone. You knew it was reputed as a noise of prestitution and assignation le you have teen in command? A No It was common repert, wasn't it? A aid received a complaint.

Wasn't it general report? A Yes truit Garvan. Did you examine the register?

roa do to find cett if the house was disorder); A. I manifed of citizens.

Q. How did you happen to go to the Webster douse at the time of the raid last might? A. Now, I want to explain that and I don't want to be independed I left the station iouse at 7.25 for supper and walked to I wenty-second street and Second avenue, then went to a barber shop in Iwenty-third street and Lexington avenue, where I was shaved. From there, by way of Irving blace, to Sixteenth street. There I med foundsman Ward. He said to nee that a man named Walcott, who keeps a hard at had corner, had complained of a roat at his slace. I went with Roundsman Ward to he hotel to investigate the rior report. I found that there were a number of small goors raising a disturbance, and told the oundsman not to pay any attention to Wal-

sent to West 122th street. I was there two years. It was there that my troubles began That was when I arrested a saloonkeeper, who kept a place at 121st street and Eighth avenue, for violation of the Excise law. I never knew what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been what his pull was, but ever since I vo been the pull was shipped to Fifty-first street. I never said that I ever paid a cont to got transferred, but here to Tremont. Vesterday I was a from there to Tremont. Vesterday I was a from there to Tremont. Vesterday I was that I ever paid a cont to got transferred though, a certain man in the department offered to get me back there for \$25.

"That offer his possible through arresting for allowing the saloonkeeper. The reason why didn't try to got back that way was been used in couldn't afford it. I have a wife and the salot possible to the street of the possible for myself to-shay after that he brown out of their mouths. I don't know where it will end, for I suppose I can't expensable for myself to-shay after that is not to the fore the came downtown vesteral. His old commander, Capt. Price, exchierally apprehensible for myself to-shay after that is not to the fore the came downtown vesterally like old commander, Capt. Price, exchierally apprehensible of the will be a larger and i would happen. The transfer of the price of the pr

And Kells, A Sec.

wasn't.
Well, you knew her pretty well? A. Q. Do you usually treat prisoners so con-siderately? A. I'm not brusque with ladies.

was in a hurry.

Justice Jerome—What officers did you send to investigate the Webster House after you received a complaint from thirty-two reputable citizens?

A. Carroll, Kane, Kelly and Smith

Q. Did you detail Turley?

A. Well-I

reputable citizens? A Carroll, Kane, Kelly and Smith
Q. Did you detail Turley? A Well—I don't know that I did.
Q. Specially now, didn't you? A I showed him the letter.
Q. Did your men report to you in writing?
A. No, orally.
Q. Who was responsible for the discovery of disorderly houses? A The plain clothes men; I couldn't look up evidence myself.

Jerome—Of course not in this case the responsibility for not finding this to be a disorderly house is Turley's and the other wardman's? A Yes.
Q. Did you see any of the thirty-two reputable complainants? A I saw W. S. Genaro of 12s East Fifteenth street.
Q. See any of the chers? I suppose the protrieter of the Union Square Hotel, the Hotel Jefferson and the other hotel men, including Walcott, who had just made another complaint, are reputable? A I suppose they are
Q. Did you see them? A No; my men did.

Jerome—And the complaints of thirty-

d. Jerome And the complaints of thirty-vo reputable men and women didn't con-nce you that the Webster Hotel was dis-derly? A. I couldn't get any evidence

orderly? A. I couldn't get any evidence that it was.

Q. Any alleged disorderly houses now in your precinct? A. No.
Q. You've got a clean blotter? A. Yes.
Q. This was the only suspicious place in your precinct? A. Yes.
Q. No alleged poolrooms or gambling houses A. None.
Q. No polley shops. A. No.
Q. Got a clean bill of health now? A. Yes.
Then the Justice and Capt. Gannon talked about the "tipping off" referred to above and Gannon left the stand. Lizzie Mack was served with another warrant for violation of the Liquor Tax law and both women gave \$1,000 bail for further examina-

COLORED SALT WATER DAY. Clambake and Beer Festival That Puts

Effete White Celebration to Shame. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 29 - Salt Water the back-county farmers of New Jersey but the black folks of the State cannot be charged with any such disloyalty to the Water day as it was celebrated a few weeks ago at Sea Girt was a dismal failure. The colored Sait Water day at Baritan Beach today was a howling, shricking, overcrowded success. To-day no public vehicle in this town has been obtainable for a white man except at a great advance in the usual rate. Even though most of the public backmen brought extra rigs into town to satisfy the requirements of the cele bration. The railroad station and the like Seventh avenue and Twenty-eighth street, New York, than like Perth Amboy states on its face that it is subpress, "which states on its face that it is subpress," which

at the bench was a clambake, which was uncovered at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. One large and prosperous white New York citizen came to Perth Amboy to-day to go fishing and could not hire a boat; he went to the colored clambake instead. When the bake was uncovered and the scramble for the clams and beer began he laughed so much that he had to be carried into town for medical aid.

for medical and.

It is estimated that between six and seven thousand colored people were at the beach in the course of the afternoon. Fakirs, skin gambiers and refreshment merchants did a tremendous business. The day was not over with the setting of the sun, either. The laughter and singing at the beach were audible a mile away as Some truly remarkable dancing was done

the late afternoon and evening by some f the young women. It was interrupted y a canard to the effect that the beer had out, but this was disproved and the ities went on undimmed. The few acquaied

Massachusetts Capital.

Boston, Aug 29 Arrangements have been completed by the officers of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., for the reception and entertainment of the Sixty-minth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., who will be their guests on Sunday and Labor Pay. The Sixty-minth will come from New York by special train, which will arrive in Boston about to o'clock on Sunday morning. The visitors will then march to the east armory to spend the night. About 8 o'clock reveille will be sounded and breakfast will follow. About 8 o'clock reveille will be sounded and breakfast will follow. About 8 the members of the Sixty-minth and the Ninth will go to the Cathedral, where a high mass will be celebrated. After mass the commands will return to the armory and the men will have freedom until coming At 7 m the men of the Sixty minth. mory and the men will have freedom until evening. At 7.30 the men of the Sixty-ninth will reassemble in the atmory and will be the guests of the men of the Ninth

at a concert and entertainment.
On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the
officers of the two regiments will take the
steamers Cormorant and John Howard at the invitation of Mayor Hart, for a sai about the harbor. They will return in time to attend a dinner at the Vendome a 6 o'clock. Monday morning will be spent by the regiments on the waters of the bay, and in the afternoon a parade will take place. Supper will be served the men

POST MASTER MISSING.

That He Would kill Himself. HICKSVILLE, L. I., Aug. 29. John G.

disappeared on Wednesday leaving a short- | a thief in The Bronx yesterday, and Beller of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carpenter, taking her children with her. Winkler left a letter addressed to one of

The glass which is east to have been Fort Hamilton access. Fort Hamilton, for the last two waves is Mrs. John Barrett, tor the last two views is Mrs. down fairfull, a hard-working widow. She does dress to black, and it is not improbable that she sometimes carries a lasters of rigid. But these are no reasons, according to people who have seen her come out of the house it broad daylight, for rading her "the raysterriets, woman in black, and accuring her of being a gime."

Storing Father Brophs's Course.

DIAMOND STAY IS VACATED.

PHILBIN MAKES MORE HITS ARGUING THE CASE.

Defendants Choose Their Own Jury, Want to Choose the Judge, and in Time, (Nov. 5). Their Own Prosecutor - Deelsion on Change of Venue Reserved.

The stay that Justice Dykman granted to Police Captain Diamond pending his motion for a change of venue of his trial under the indictment for neglect of duty. or for its removal to the Supreme Court was set aside by Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court so far as asked by the District Attorney vesterday on the argunent on the motion for change of venue. The Court reserved decision on the motion so that the vacation of the stay permits the District Attorney to have Capt. Diamond up for pleading in the Court of Gen-

There was consternation in the camp Diamond's counsel when the Court announced that the stay as a whole was The point they then sought was to delay the entry of the order vacating the stay so as to hold off the pleading. The District Attorney was alert at such a prospect of delay, for he had previously men stay. Although the Court decided that the stay is invalid, the argument proentered vacating the stay it remains is entered vacating the stay it remains effectual. Justice Giegerich directed that the order vacating the stay be entered on notice, which is usually twenty-four hours. It is quite clear, however, that Diamond will have been brought up for pleading before the motion for change of venue is disposed of. Pleading will cut off preliminary motions to quash the indictment which counsel for Diamond declared they had in their quiver.

ad in their quiver. Capt. Diamond was present again ye erday. His lawyers were J. Roler Cad L. J. Vorhaus and M. H. Gressman. Di rict Attorney. Philbin and Assistant Di Mr. Cady said the change of venue we estred because it would be impossib to get a jury without prejudice in the county. He said the public mind had bee inflamed with accounts of the trial of Ware man Bissert, who was under Capt Diamonhe raised was that the indictment was invalid, because the evidence of Capt. Diamond in the Bissert case was used before the Grand Jury
District Attorney Philbin replied that the indictment itself was not attacked in the motion, so that the remarks on this head warn intrinsers.

need not appear or testify unless be chooses.

If Diamond chose to testify he took chances on his evidence being used against him.

As it was, the Grand Jury had indicted Diamond on his own admissions. He

dence was having on the audience in the back of the court room, which represented the worst element of the community. Here was this witness giving this evidence, resplendent in the magnificence of his uni-form talking to the jury in such a manner that the audience could go home and tell what was said, and that he was too much make such damaging statements in his

that they had not been asked to the and that they ought no more to dull the pleasure of a negro gathering by their presence than they would think of permitting a negro to interfere in white pleasure.

GOTH'S VISIT TO ROSTON.

Programme of the Two Days' Stay in the Massachusetts Capital.

Programme of the Two Days' Stay in the Massachusetts Capital.

Mr. Philbin said he would consent to a change of venue if he did not think Dia-mond would be fairly treated here although it would result in much inconvenience to his office. He concluded by saving that the rank and file of the policy force are hones.

except where they are 'interfered with by politicians and superior officers who compel them to become corrupt."

In his decision vacuating the stay the Judge says that Justice Dykman could stay only the trial and not preliminary proceedings. The stay of the trial will remain in force pending the decision of the main motion. Counsel got to Sept. 9 to submit briefs on that motion. that to submit breefs on that motion. Coursel got to Sept. 9 that to submit breefs on that motion. Capt. Diamond will be called on this morning in the General Sessions to plead to the indictment against him.

HALF NAKED, CAUGHT A THIEF. Winkler of Illeksyllie, Short \$700, Wrote Con Steeping in His Indershirt Didn't Watt to Dress for Police Duty.

Policeman George Believ of the East Winkler, Postmaster of this village, who toth street station had a lively chase after mus, early yesterday morning and told him that thieves were carrying all the property

this Beller made a presentable appearance before the Magistrate. The prisoner was remarked their explained be was an excited that he did not stop to think around threship.

Comes Alles for Beis

Advance styles are ready. Lange 9. Braganin DIDN'T FOOL INSPECTOR CROSS. Cop's Accuser Charged With Attempted

Rape Cop Had Interfered. A young man who described himself as Michael A. Levy, a furniture repairer of 203 East Fleventh street, called at the office of Inspector Cross yesterday to make a complaint against Policeman Jost Ruth of the Fifth street station, whom he accused of having insulted and abused him on Wednesday evening while he was in company with a young woman. Ruth was sent for. He explained that he had noticed Levy for several evenings in succession acting in a suspicious manner toward a young girl living at 103 East Twelftle street. The girl, according to the policeman, seemed to be under age. On seeing them together again on Wednesday night, the policeman said, he made some quiries of them and finally warned Levy to keep off that beat unless he wanted to

get into trouble The inspector sent for the girl. She proved to be Lillie Kaufmann, the seveneen-year-old daughter of a seltzer manu acturer living at 177 Orchard street. The girl said that she was earning her own livelihood as a laundress and making home in a furnished room house. L she said, had been pursuing and annoying her for several weeks, making insulting overtures to her. After they were accessed by Policeman Ruth on Wednesday night, she said, Levy had followed her to her room and had tried to assault her.

The third and last person summoned by the inspector was the girl's father. He was an old lew who suiled his gray heard.

by the inspector was the girl's father. He was an old Jew, who pulled his gray beard when he caught sight of his daughter and cried that she was a lost child. After he had calmed down somewhat he informed the hispector that his daughter had run away from home some time ago and that she had long refused to let her actions be guided by her parents.

The result of it all was that Inspector Cross carried every one concerned in the

Cross carried every one concerned in the inquiry to the Yorkville police court, where Kaufmann charged his daughter with being an ungovernable child and the girl in her turn was made to enter a charge of at-tempted rape against Levy. Both were placed under heavy bail for examination

JERSEY SPEAK FASIES RAIDED. Their Popularity and Profitableness As

tonish Paterson Police. PATERSON, N. J. Aug. 29.-Five places where liquor was sold without a license in this city were raided by the police to-day and the proprietors, who were nearly al-Italians, were arrested. The police were surprised to find the extent and magnitude of the business they did. In one place at 31 Lawrence street forty customers were keeping three bartenders busy. The schemes get liquor into the places were as arkable as the extent of their trade. a rule junk wagons were used, and the liquor was smuggled in at night. The proprietors were arraigned before Recorder Senior and

WILL SUE FOR FALSE ARREST. Hentamin Parr. Who Was Exonerated of Larceny Charge, Wants Damages.

Benjamin Parr, the flour merchant whom Noah Loder, Jr., a lawyer, had arrested on a charge of larceny because he held on to some legal papers which Loder wanted. has begun a damage suit against Loder in the Supreme Court for arrest and false imprisonment. At Mr. Parr's trial for larceny at Yonkers Judge Kellogg fully

JOSIAH OUINCY FOR GOVERNOR. Democratic Leaders in Massachusetts Start a Boom for Him.

Boston, Aug. 29 - A boom for Josiah Quincy for Democratic candidate for Governor this fall was started yesterday by former Congressman John F. Fitzgerald, and to-day it was circulated through Democratic circles. The idea generally ac-Col. William A. Gaston will withdraw his name for the Democratic nomination in favor of the former Mayor, who is said !

country to confer upon the matter.
It has been in the air for ten days that monious discussion has developed among the friends of Gaston and those of the Hon. Charles S. Hamin, and what started to be a friendly contest has now assumed proportions which might promise unfortunate results in the event of the nomination of either.

Week that he linght recover. On Wedness day night his condition was considered hopeful, but at midnight the change came and at 2 o'clock he died.

Mr. Koun'ze was born in Paris, Feb. 27, 1876. He was fitted for college at St. Paul's Preparatory. School and was graduated.

tion of either.
Gamaliel Bradford never has been ser-

By Divver and Foley Bards. One of the latest emanations from the Divver poetry bureau in the Second district fight is a parody on the familiar Irish | tery. bacchanalian song, "The Cruiskeen Lawn,"

from which the following is an extract: Our Jeader is the man.
Beat him they never can.
At evening or at early dawn:
He'll make Foley shake and shiver.
For his name is Patrick Divver
So we'll drink another cruisk een lawn.

From the Foley bureau several parodics ave been sent out lately. The poet have been sent out lately. The poet laureate seems to be working overtime. In one production written to the air and measure of "The Wearing of the Green," the rhymster declares that the boys

Will neer forge the day, When Paddy Dayve, sk pped the town for

Bryant for President of Breeklyn Borough? Lieut Gov. Woodruff, Col. Michael J. Dady and several other members of the Kings County Republican Executive Committee held a secret session in Manhattan on Wednesday afternoon to consider can-didates for county offices in Brocklyn. William C Bryant, formerly Fire Commis-sioner under Mayor Wurster, was men-tioned favorably for the nomination for President of the borough, but no definite action was taken in the matter.

The high pressure area held over the Middle At-lantic States sesterday, keeping the weather fair, except over Maryland and Abginia, where it was cheesly and showers. There was a trough of low pressure stretching from the upper Lakes south west to Trans, over this area there were scattered showers and thunderstorms. These were no showns

Catarrh and Diseases of the Stomach.

GOUT AND RHEUMATISM.

Dr. Hofmeister in a recent lecture, said:

"The unnatural motions of the stomach causing pressure and belchings, the irritations of the intestines resulting in catarrh of the bowels, and the inflamed mucous membranes are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease. Out of them grow most kidney and liver troubles, diabetes, all rheumatic affections and gout. I have found that the unnatural motions of the stomach cease, the intestinal troubles become soothed, and health results from the use of Carlsbad Sprudel Water. The diuretic effects of this water, its quiet action upon the inflamed intestines are beyond all praise." Whenever a decided laxative action is desired add one tenspoonful of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt to a tumblerful of the water and take it early in the morning before breakfast.

Beware of imitations. Each bottle has the signature of Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, New York, on the neck label

TO TRY THE STRINGHAM AGAIN. Naval Board in Newport to Test the Torpedo Boat's Speed.

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 29. A naval board consisting of Capt. Charles J. Train, Com-manders C. R. Roelker, C. E. Vreeland, Lieutenant Commander T. S. Rogers Navai Constructor J. J. Woodward, Lieut A S. Halstead, and Assistant Naval Constructo D. H. Cox arrived here to-day to conduct the speed trials of the torpedo boat dethe trials would be made to-day, but when they got out in the bay and had gone over the course the boat was brought to be dock, and it was said that she would probe Saturday It is understood that fifteen tons of ballast is to be taken on board be-

fore the boat will be in trim.

There has been more trouble in putting off the speed trials of this boat than any other torpedo boat in the navy DEATH OF BARCLAY W. KOUNTZE.

Son of Banker Succumbs to Fever at His Father's Country Home. Barclay W. Kountze, eldest son of Luther Kountze, the banker, died at the country home of his parents near Morristown, N J. yesterday morning of typho-malarial fever. after an illness of nearly three weeks

It became evident a month ago that Mr. Kountze was working too hard, and his physician advised a long rest. Mr. Kountze went to Cape May for a few days and expected to go to Europe on his return, but was in such poor health that the trip was abandoned and he went to Morristown When he reached home he was very ill, and Dr. Uebelacker of Morristown was called. Mr. Kountze grew rapidly work and Dr. T. F. Allen of this city was called in consultation and remained at M-Kountze's bedside until his death. This week was the critical period of the feverand it was hoped at the beginning of the week that he might recover. On Wednes-

hopeful, but at midnight the change came and at 2 o'clock he died.

Mr. Kountze was born in Paris, Feb. 27, 1878. He was fitted for college at St. Paul's Preparatory School and was graduated from Yale in 1887. After a trip abroad he went into the banking business with his father at 120 Broadway and was soon made a member of the firm of Kountze, From Gamaliel Bradford never has been serously regarded by the Democratic leaders,
notwithstanding that he has been the only
candidate in the field with definite issues
to present for popular discussion. Mr.
Bradford says he has scared the Democratic machine into deciding upon Quincy
as a compromise candidate.

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He was a member of the firm of Kountze Bros
He was a member of the Knickerbocker
Athletic, University, Strollers, Morris County
Golf, Westchester County and Riding clubs
He is survived by his father and mother,
Arbiertand and Arbiertand and Machine Bros
He was a member of the Knickerbocker
Fooling Arbiertand and Machine Bros
He was a member of the Knickerbocker
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He was a member of the Knickerbocker
Arbiertand a younger brother, Mr. W. DeLancey Kountze, and two younger sisters, Helen L. and Annie W. Kountze. The funeral will and Annie W. Kountze. The funeral will be on Sunday morning from Grace Episco-pal Church, of which he was a member. The interment will be in Woodlawn Ceme-

John Williamson of 25 Third place, Brocklyn, died at the Ocean Avenue Hotel at Patchogue, L. I., on Wednesday. He was the
senior member of the Williamson Wall Paper
Company. He celebrated his sixtleth birthday on Thesday. He was watching a game
of ball on Wednesday afternoon when he
compained of feeling ill. He was escorted
to the hotel, where he was spending his vacetion, and died a few hours later of heart disease. Mr. Williamson was a Mason and a
member of the Strong Place Baptist Church
He is survived by a widow, four sons and
two daughters.

The is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters

Former Governor Charles A. Busiel of New Hampshire dropped dead in Laconia in that Sinte vesterday. He was in his usual health the night before. When Mrs. Busiel called him yesterday she found him breathing heavily. Death occurred a few minutes afterward. He was 59 years old, and had been a prominent Republican.

Gen. William B. Anderson of Mount Vernou, III., a well-known Democrat, a good solder in the Civil War, twice the holder of Festeral offices, once in Congress, and once nominated for United States Senator, died on Wednesday of heart disease.

Adolph Osterloh, for twenty years the

Adolph Osterlob, for twenty years the cruan Consul in Richmond, Va., died yes-triday. He was born in Bremen 51 years go. He came to this country in 1886

The Wonderful

Properties of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract have become so widely known and its sales so large all over the world that various brewers and druggists are compounding and selling cheap sub-

stitutes. There is only one gen-

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

Be sure you get Johann Hoff's and you will retain what you gain Accept nothing said to be "just as good."